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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

FAILURE TO HIT IS CAUSE OF DEFEAT OF NATIONALS

Team Hoped to Make Clean Sweep of Series With Browns, But Fell Down With Bat.

Browns Get Seven Hits Off

Johnson and Beat Nationals.

Result of Errors-Breaks

Against Griffmen.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ST. LOUIS, August 30.—The final game of the 1915 season in the west for the Nationals was played yesterday, when Walter Johnson finished second in his meeting with George Sisler, who joined the Brown's two months ago, after completing his education at the University of Michigan. After the game the Washington party boarded a train for the east and many for the east and many forms second, when Pratt raced over and caught him off the bag.

The presence of young Milan in the game was due to a switch made by Manager Griffith in the hope of getting more hitting in the game in the last innings.

the Washington party boarded a train for the east and will play the remaining games of the season in the eastern section of the circuit.

The final series here was much of a disappointment to Manager Griffith and the Nationals. They had counted on two out of the three games here and possibly a clean sweep. Instead they lost two out of three.

Doc Ayers' failure to win wasn't as much the fault of the pitcher as it was of the hitters of the Washington club. He had little chance to win when they made only one, run in twelve innings. The Griffmen batted much in the same fashion with Johnson pitching yesterday. They scored one run in nine innings. An error had to be made by the home club or the Griffmen would have owned a row of nine ciphers.

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Johnson's pitching would have won a majority of games. The error by Williams proved very costly, as it let one run in and put a runner in scoring position. Had Williams made a play on Jacobson's attempted sacrifice it would have put Walker on second base. The pitching would probably have been different and Howard and Severoid might not have poled their hits.

Williams' error, however, proved the "break" of the game, and unfortunately it was against Johnson and the Nationals.

Every time some one pulls off the hidden ball trick the side which is the victim talks of legislation against this means of retiring base runners. Horace Milan, playing his first game and to follow.

Sisler's game was a good one. After the first inning there was only one frame in which he permitted two Nationals to get on base at the same time. That was in the second inning. Johnson opened this inning with a sin-jet and moved up on Williams' sacrifice. Then McBride drew a walk. With the call three and two on Acosta, Johnson and McBride started running with the call three and two on Acosta, Johnson and Johnson was doubled, sliding into third on Severoid's throw to Austin.

Foster's second single off Sisler came with one out in the third. Milan then hit a bounder over second, but Lavan in running over to cover the bag scooped up the ball, stepped on second and threw to Howard in time to double up the batter.

means of retiring base runners. Horace Milan, playing his first game as a National, was caught off second in this fashion in the eighth inning, after only one was out—a very critical stage of the contest.

Milan was no more to blame than Manager Griffith, who was coaching at first base, and John Henry, who was

help the locals to score two runs.

At the beginning of the inning Walk-SISLER ALLOWS SIX HITS

> cobson had reached third. The first clean hit of the inning off Johnson was made by Howard, a line drive to center, and Jacobson scored the second run of the inning.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ST. LOUIS, 'August 30.—The Nationals were unable to bat successfully against George Sisfer, the really promising-looking young left-hander of the Browns, yesterday, and Walter Johnson was beaten in another close game. The score was 2 to 1. The breaks went against Johnson. He was charged with allowing seven hits, but of that number only three were clean blows. But for a wide throw to first base by Catcher Williams it is doubtful if the Browns would have scored a run.

The second run of the inning.

Lavan laid down a sacrifice, after which severoid hit a single to left. Howard took no chances on Moeller's arm and ran only to third Johnson then put on steam and struck out Sisler, while Shotton was retired by Foster and Gandil.

The closest the Griffmen came to typing the score was in the seventh lanning. Gandil opened this frame with an infield single and got around to third on Johnson's sacrifice and Williams' roller to Pratt. McBride started out what looked like a single to right, but Pratt backed up to deep right field and hauled in the drive, with Gandil on third waiting to score the tying run.

Only two bits were made off Sieler.

Browns would have scored a run.

The Nationals one run was the result of an error. Had the fielding on both sides been perfect it is likely that the game would have been a 0—0 draw at the end of nine innings.

While seven hits were charged against Johnson, the Nationals managed to connect for only six off Sisler. The young southpaw issued two bases on balls and hit a batter, but the Griffmeh were able to score only one uncarned run.

The Browns also put up an excellent fielding game, aside from Lavan's two forms, and helped the youngster out of some tight places by turning three duoble plays in addition to other good fielding.

Pulled Old Trick.

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Del Pratt, the big second baseman, succeeded in turning the old hiddenball trick at the expense of Horace Milan, who got into the game only a few minutes before as a pinch runner for Ray Morgan, who also was showing for the first time in a month.

When Milan was retired off second base only one batter was out, and Foster and Clyde Milan were to follow. Foster drew a base on balls, which would have meant men on first and sec-ond, with only one out, had young Hor-

Lavan and Shanks was easily doubled off first.

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each no run would have counted, as Lavan threw out Gandil on the next play.

Two of the four hits made by the Browns in the second inning were scratch affairs, and even then it required a wild throw by Williams to help the locals to score two runs.

Ed Handiboe, the Washington boy help the locals to score two runs.

Williams' Error Costly.

r got a hit on a tap to Shanks. Jatapped in front of the plate. In trying at first Williams fired the ball past Gandil, and before it was returned to All Runs Scored by Both Teams the the infield Walker had scored and Ja-

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ond, with only one out, had young Horace not been caught off second.

The only run scored off Sisler came in the opening inning. After Moeller had fanned, Foster singled to right. Clyde Milan also got a hit by beating out a bounder to Lavan. After Walker had caught Shanks long fly Foster ran to third and Milan to second, and when Lavan failed to stop Walker's throw Foster scored and Milan went to third. Had the runners been held to one base.

Fight for Fourth Place

to Begin Here Tomorrow I Donovan and his Yankees will open their final series here tomorrow. The New Yorkers will be here for five days, during which six games will be played, there being five scheduled con-tests and one postponement. It will be a fight for fourth

place in the American League race. It will be possible for the Nationals to cinch their hold on that position by winning a ma-Yankees, but the Donovan team may reverse conditions.

Big Tennis Tourney

Postponed-Wet Courts FOREST HILLS, L. I., August

Happenings-Sportdom

at St. Louis yesterday. After a miserable start in Boston, where three straight were dropped, the locals did well in the west, winning two out of three from Cleveland and Chicago, breaking even with two out of three from Cleveland and Chicago, breaking even with Detroit, but falling down against the Browns, who won two out of the three games. The team, however, seems to be safely intrenched in fourth place, for the Yankees have not played up to their standard on the present trip, and have lost considerable ground.

eams will finish in the first division week's stay of the Yankees here. The Donovan crew will play six games in five days here and the outcome of the teams is to finish in the first di-

The excellent showing of Harry Harper in the two games he has pitched since being brought back from Minneapolis, gives promise of Manager Griffith having another serviceable left-handed pitcher by next season. Harper won both of the games he pitched and allowed but four hits in each. His control seems to be so much improved that it is no longer a handicap to his chances of winning and he really has

"Jamison and Judge, while both lefthanded hitters, are not bothered by
left-handed pitching. I have taken
special notice of their work in this respect and I find that they hit the southpaws with great ease. The other day
Jamison got three clean hits off of
Wyatt Lee, one of the best left-handers in this league, and Judge also got
a couple of hits at his expense. I am
sure that Griffith will be able to use
both of these youngsters to advantage,
for they are fast and can hit."

While there have been numerous applicants for the job which Lee Fohl has been holding down at Cleveland this summer ever since Joe Birmingham was dropped, it is not likely that any change in the management will be made. Charley Somers, the Indians' owner, has come to the conclusion that Fohl is deserving of a real trial at the head of the team, which was badly disrupted when he took hold. Fohl has convinced Somers that he knows base ball and, furthermore, he has the advantage of being decidedly popular with his players.

Foil. He does not have much to say and does not attract a lot of attention when he gets on the coaching line, but he knows the game and Somers believes that he will be able to whip the material

WILL JOE WOOD FACE THE GREAT ALEXANDER?

Are Alexander, the great Philadelphia pitcher, and Joe Wood, the sensational Red Star slabster, to be the pitchers who will meet in the first game of the world

The Phillies and the Red Sox are leading their respective lengues, and certainly, if they finish in front, Moran and Carrigan the opening game.

Wood is leading the American League's regular pitchers, with thirteen games won and four lost. He has come back and is pitching nearly as good base ball as he did in 1912, when his great work world series championship.

Alexander has held the Phillies at the front through the hard summer campaign, but seems to he wavering a bit under the heavy pressure. He has won twenty-four games and lost nine. three one-hit games and two two-hit games. Four times the enemy has made only four hits

30.—The opening round of the national lawn tennis championship tournament scheduled for

today was postponed until tomorrow owing to wet courts.

President Wrean of the national association inspected the
courts of the Westside Club with
several members of the executive
committee and decided that the
turf would not permit of play today, owing to the continued rain
of the past twenty-four hours.
The same time schedule and order of play will be observed tomorrow.

The Griffmen won six and lost eight on the trip which closed

The question of which one of the two he has on hand into a winning combina-It is likely that the New York Yankees

It is likely that the New York Yankees will have a playing field of their own before the next season opens. While the exact location of the proposed plant is being kept a secret, the fact that Owners Ruppert and Huston have been in consultation with the engineers of a big construction company in Cleveland is taken to mean that work on the new plant will be started ere long.

It is known that the new owners have several sites under consideration, one

chances of winning and he really has all the earmarks of making a great pitcher. Harper is barely out of his teens. He has the size and also the ambitton. His stay with Joe Cantillon, who worked him as much as he possibly could, has been the making of Harper.

Ed Handiboe, the Washington boy who is umpiring in the International League, is loud in his praise of Jamison and Judge, the two players grift handled pitcher to the writer pays them the seen the two players in action and in a letter to the writer pays them the following compliment:

"Jamison and Judge, while both lefthanded pitching. I have taken the makes his team an attraction. For instance, a couple of years ago the special notice of their work in this respect and I find that they hit the south special notice of their work in this respect and I find that they hit the south of pays with great ease. The other day remises out three clean hits off of the fact had a challenge from Guy Morton pays with great ease. The other day remises of three clean hits off of the fact had played and eaglited promotion of being the distinction of being the distinction of being the distinction of the making of the best attraction on the road. Ban Johnson's headquarters have shown that the Nationals have outdrawn all their rivals on the road. Ban Johnson's headquarters have shown that the Nationals have outdrawn all their rivals on the road. Befeat Marston and Van Vleck for American Trophy by

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ord, and a challenge from Guy Morton to Walter Johnson brought the largest Sunday crowd Cleveland has enjoyed Thomas M. Sherman and Sherrill Sherthis season, there being over 15,000 out to witness the struggle. All these atball score of 72. Max R. Marston and

BALLS WHIZ OVER HOUSES.

Crack Golfers Give Exhibition at Navin Base Ball Field. DETROIT, Mich., August 30 .- Thou-

The ball game between Detroit and New York was halted about the fifth inning. The three golfers, attired in civilian clothes, were escorted to the diamond by Marston Falls Down.

As a matter of fact it was Marston Falls Down.

"I can't predict what team we'll have to beat for the pennant."

NATIONALS IN BATTING SLUMP. WITH MILAN STILL LEADING

Moeller and McBride Go Up 5 Points, But the Other Regulars, Excepting the Pitchers, Slip Backward.

A majority of the Nationals fell away Moeller Ainsmith Foster .

in their batting during the past week,

especially the men who are supposed to hit the hardest dropping back, while the weak stickers went ahead. Mc-Bride and Moeller went up 5 points, while the pitchers also advanced. position, although he fell away 4 points, and is now hitting at a .286 rate. In team batting the Nationals lost 1 point, while in fielding their figures are the same as last week.

Following are the averages in detail, covering all the games played by the Nationals since the opening of the season and including the Saturday's battle in St. Louis:

NATIVELY. Milan continues to retain the premier INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES Totals 109 100 Totals 109 121 PITCHERS' RECORDS. BH. 122 97 120 85 84 75

WIN GOLF PLAYOFF

Thomas M. Sherman and Sherrill Sher-vived the preliminary match Saturday man won for Yahnundasis with a best were entered. It was believed that ball score of 72. Max R. Marston and players who turned in cards of 16: Charles E. Van Vleck, jr., of Baltusrol or better would safely weather the

As Marston and Van Vleck won a similar competition at Apawamis dur- day was generally expected. A light ing the last Metropolitan championship rain put the course, and particularly and the Sherman brothers were con-sidered to have pieced together an almost unreproduceable best ball score sands of base ball fans at Navin Field Friday when they turned in a 70 with sons caused the stars to try for low vesterday watched three eastern athletes individual totals of 78 and 81, the Jerstand behind home plate and hit golf sey golfers were deeded favorites when luck following a bit of indifferent play balls which whizzed over houses more the playoff began. That did not seem wall. The young men were Francis Ouithe does not have much to say
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Manager Jennings of the Detroit club, one of the many Tigers who plays the Scotch game. In quick succession Oulmet, Marston and Guilford drove. Each ball sailed over the wall near the exit sign and seemed still to be on the rise when it was lost from sight.

Guilford had the best luck. He hit a low screamer that traveled on a line until it reached deep center. The crowd cried for a tolerably clever golfer named Tyrus. Raymond Cobb to give an exhibition, but Ty, after watching Guilford's ball start on its journey toward the Canadian border, threw up his hands in amazement and walked to center field.

As a matter of fact it was Marston did the losing. He was the strong member of the team Friday and the weak brother yesterday. His old failing of overswinging kept cropping up and as a result the main burden was shifted to Van Vleck's shoulders, and Van Vleck was not quite equal to the task of carrying it.

Going out the two pairs played along pretty evenly, with Van Vleck halving holes began at 9 o'clock. Francis Ouimet was among the first to start away.

ALMOST MAKE RECORD.

Athletics and White Sox Play Ball Game in 1 Hour and 8 Minutes.

CHICAGO, III., August 30.—Although the records are hazy as to the shortest in with the other, Marston figuring only at the short fifth, which he halved in its believed to be next to the shortest in

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CARRIGAN IS CONFIDENT.

CLEVELAND, August 30.—"Chicago and Detroit have strengthened their teams by the acquisition of Jackson and Jackson CLEVELAND, August 30.—"Chicago and Detroit have strengthened their teams by the acquisition of Jackson and James, but I figure on the Red Sox retaining the lead we now have," Manager Carrigan of Boston said last night.

"James will pitch good ball for Detroit and will win more games with a heavy hitting team behind him than he did with the Browns. Jackson, of course, would be a great addition to any team. But Chicago will miss Fournier.

"We will get home September 6, and I figure on winning the great majority of the games we play there. The team is a fighting until the closing day of the season. If we had started out early in the season at the same clip we are going now we would be so far ahead there work would be no chance for any one to catch us.

"I can't predict what team we'll have

Birmingham, 3; Memphis, I. Little Rock, 5; New Orleans, 3 (first game), Little Rock, 5; New Orleans, 3 (second game Mobile, 8; Chattanooga, 2.

—By BUD FISHER.

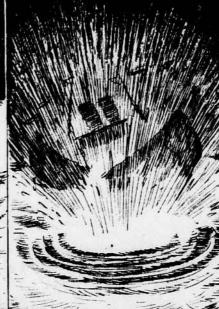
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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., August more than the average enthusian rounds, yet Robert Reach, veteran golfer and authority on sporting subjects, whose home is in this city, celebrated his seven-ty-second birthday Saturday by playing as many holes as he is years old. Starting out at 5:15 o'clock, Reach, in company with A. E. Roberts, began his climb up the seventy-two-hole ladder. six holes. Then E. A. Nevin became the veteran's partner, to be succeeded in turn by A. H. Yun-